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#### THE CRISIS

It has been impossible that the crisis in the relations of Germany and the United States could be indefinitely postponed. It has been from the beginning of the war the manifest purpose of the Berlin government to make a new code of war suited to her purposes, to fight on land and on sea, in the air and under the sea, in the way best suited to make Germany the victor in this war that she has forced upon the stuff of which it is made. world.

The United States has stood for down? time-tried and accepted doctrines of humanity, for the rules to which our Government has adhered when It has been at war, and to which it has demanded that others should adhere when they were at war.

Between these German and American ideas there has been a wide gulf; we are very presently to know whether it is so wide that the two ing the relations of neighborship gium. and amity.

President Wilson in the most solemn manner has warned Germany that the destruction of an unarmed, unoffending merchant vessel, without warning, without examination of papers and cargo, without giving United States as coming within those rules of war to which this country subscribes. The American nation felt and understood and to make his word good.

communications on the possibility of 200 feet. that American lives might be lost in another affair similar to that of the Lusitania. Yet the loss of life is not fruits, and other natural resources icy completely under control of the Lusitania. Yet the loss of life is not the essential thing. The intent to kill is the real test. To torpedo a the air we breather was an expression of the satisfactory expression from the that abounded on every hand. "Free privy councillor. That may be a statisfactory expression from the large expressio merchant vessel, unarmed, without travagant sort of description; now standpoint of the privy councillor's warning, without opportunity to her it may or may not apply at all. crew and company to save themselves-this is the essence of the wrong against which this Government has placed itself on record in the most impressive terms that the language of diplomacy knows.

United States; a considerable num- business that the street car com- on munitions of war. The Germanic can citizens. Let us see what our foreign office had to say about this

Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought
to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged
rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself. If a
helligerent cannot retaliate against
an enemy without injuring the lives
of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity, as well as justice
and a due regard for the dignity of
neutral powers, should dictate that neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued.

Has the practice been discontinued? The case of the Arabic is the complete answer. There has been commander who sent the Arabic to pened to it in recent years. her grave.

If persisted in [referring to these practices] it would in such circumstances constitute an unpardonable offense against the sovereignty of the neutral nations affected.

"An unpardonable offense." That must mean something. What does it mean? Further on the President refers to the right of the freedom of the seas, and he says:

The Government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom, from whatever quar-ter violated, without compromise and at whatever cost.

to it, nevertheless we must have a making. sophomoric discussion that has be- Texas is about one-seventh.

timony that we have no chance to Hampshire. get a considerate and friendly an- The best hitting batteries were

We have not lost from mind the creased two-thirds. principles of humanity and of law and take possession of his vessell and of international usage make the latter far the worse. The Arabic was sailing from, not to, the shores of a belligerent. She was carrying no munitions.

complete case that the President government's propaganda in this outlined in his last Lusitania note- country, explaining his activities is the unforgivable case. If the offi- in parts an amazingly frank admiscial facts shall bear out this present sion. The frankness, however, expresumption, then will be presented tends exclusively to those operations to this country the final necessity concerning which information has that it shall back down or show the become public in such detail and

Is it possible that we will back

No American believes it.

#### FREE AS THE AIR

#### WHEN IS A JITNEY NOT A JITNEY?

When is a jitney not a jitney? That is a little problem in defini-The Arabic was not conveying munitions of war; she carried merchandise and passengers destined to the dise and passengers destined to the had established such a flourishing ever, no more naive than his attitude panies began to feel the loss of patrons.

Next the adaptable jitneys went situation so recently as July 21. In bravely forth as "sight seeing cars." the last Lusitania note President By paying a nickel Philadelphians munitions plants in this country! homes and offices morning and evening at scheduled periods.

The city solicitor is sore beset. The sight-seeing car is an established institution in Philadelphia, but there is no legal definition of what constitutes a sight-seeing car. Meanwhile the jitneys jitney merrily on, even in the face of a rise of a cent a gallon in the price of gasolene.

What are we to do in such circumtabulated figures to show that at stances? The President's last Lusitania note continued:

Congressman Gardner produces bottom without wayling. It is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Spanish Ambassador and Britain to use its sea power in the luncheon which Mrs. Herbert tania note continued:

Wayling: It is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Spanish Ambassador and Britain to use its sea power in the luncheon which Mrs. Herbert ways prescribed by all precedent and Shipman gave yesterday in Newport. tails by Mr. Gardner will be ac- combatants by the thousand. cepted as reasonably reliable. It is Dr. Albert has said quite enough worth while to analyze these.

enty shots scored twelve hits, while pitalities of this country should be the Texas, with the same 14-inch kept open. guns, made only eight hits. The Texas, then, is only 66 per cent efficient as compared to the New York, Could anything be more pointed? and the New York is about 20 per While we must hold Germany re- cent efficient as compared to the recsponsible for the methods of her ord of 90 per cent or thereabouts submarine warfare and for the which we have been wont to imagine sengers without loss of a life through atrocities that have been incidents our best naval marksmen to be a collision. This is the best show-

kind of respect for Germany for an- Inasmuch as the shots that hit are swering the President's note in the the ones that count, it would seem virile way in which she has an- that the New York is equal to about swered it in the case of the Arabic. one-fifth of a properly fought battle-Instead of continuing longer the ship in action efficiency and the

gun to pall upon the nation, Ger- But this isn't the worst of it. The stubbornly refuse to learn how to many has given her answer. As- New Hampshire is credited with one swim. suming that the facts are what they hit in twenty-eight shots, which now seem to be, the United States gives her about one twenty-fifth the knows exactly what it must expect execution power of a 90 per cent from Berlin. What are we to do hitter. The Minnesota, Vermont, and curtailed before we had a chance to suest of the Misses Levy, of Vernon Louisiana each got two hits in The answer might be more diffi- twenty-eight shots, making them cult but for the accumulation of tes- just twice as useful as the New

swer from Germany. There has just those of the New York. They scored been divulsion of a great scheme of approximately one hit in six shots. Government refuses to allow motoring through New England with feeble-minded persons to enter the country, with Taking that very bad record as the feeble-minded persons to enter the lowest United States, but any American can Mrs. Richard W. Skinner, is now at which the names of men eminent in standard, we find that the lowest United States, but any American can the German government have been twelve ships in the record made get a passport to Europe.

involved. It has been a shocking forty-five hits in 448 shots, or one revelation of the contempt in which in ten. If the eleven worst markswe are held by the men who make men were brought up only to the the law of land and sea and air at standard of the New York the efficiency of eleven vessels would be in-

tragedy of the Lusitania, more awful Perhaps the theory on which our in its immediate results, yet no whit fleet is now being managed is that worse in principle than this of the the ships are to be made such at-Arabic. Indeed, it must be kept in tractive targets that the enemy will Many Entertainments Are our thought that as between the bankrupt himself of ammunition and Lusitania and the Arabic cases the then our jolly tars can swim over

#### DR. ALBERT'S DEFENSE

The statement issued by Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, imperial German In short, the Arabic presents the privy councillor and head of his do more than admit the facts and put the best possible face on them.

That was the Herr Doktor's position with reference to the attempts to buy control of the Fatherland's "Free as air" is an archaic simile. that he didn't like the policy of the "Free air" is an inducement held Viereck paper in attacking the forth to passing motorists by Washington Administration, and garages, conveying the subtle as- "would lend no substantial support sumption that all air is not free. The to the publication, notwithstanding acroplane, abroad, even before the any claim to which it might otherwar, caused aerial traffic regulations wise be entitled because of its pronations cannot continue maintain- to be formulated in France and Bel- German attitude, unless we could have a sufficient control over its edi-Even in Washington, events dis- torial policy to prevent such atclose, there is a "No trespassing" tacks." Viereck refused these terms, sign, figuratively speaking, suspended in the ozone. This "keep off" restriction refers to amateur wireless ever had control or voice in the operators. Considerable trouble was paper's management. A curious virging of the operators of the operators of the operators of the operators. operators. Considerable trouble was paper's management. A curious vircaused for several days by an intue this: the bribe was refused,
stay in Stanford, Conn. to escape, cannot be regarded by the genious, and ingenuous, maiden who therefore no impropriety attached to

meant exactly what the President dren who play in the parks, observe be "entitled because of its pro-Germeant exactly what the President said; it will stand behind him to the fullest limit that he may have to go to make his word good.

dren who play in the parks, observe the "entitled because of its pro-German attitude." Seemingly the idea at Bar Harbor, and have as their guests aboard their yacht, the Owera. Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Newphere so long as their messages do agents that there was anything bold Morris. Stress was laid in our diplomatic not exceed a sending wave length wrong about corrupting the press; in fact, they "might be entitled" to The economists used to talk about "substantial support;" but only pro-"free goods," meaning ", ter, wild vided they placed their editorial pol- at Upper St. Regis, N. Y. notions about the morals of the press and the decencies in dealing chems Head, Long Island, where she with it. It does not by a long way measure up to American ideals. Dr. Albert admits not only that the effort was made to corrupt the press, of July. but that he sees nothing wrong in it. tion and transportation that is He is touchingly sincere in his pres-

allies had urged on high moral Northumberland for the winter. this moralist view they were buying night's stay at Asbury Park. could see the scenery between their They couldn't get the products of ark. N. J. these plants into Germany and Austria while England controlled the their enemies had done. Does anybody doubt that they would have

done it? "We have considered it our right REDUCING OUR NAVAL POWER

"whilst Great Britain continues its piracy of the high seas, to endeavor lity would be hard to find anythole to protect awardless and duty," writes the Herr Doktor,

Miss Ida Hinzen, whose engagement to Francis A. Reilly was recently announced, is in Panama for a lengthy visit. It would be hard to find anybody, to protect ourselves against this no answer written in ink, over the signature of the German foreign pacifies willing seriously to argue by stopping the exportation of war.

It would be hard to find anybody, to protect ourselves against this Mrs. G. R. Edelein and her niece, Mrs. Estelle Hutchins have gone to the signature of the German foreign pacifies willing seriously to argue by stopping the exportation of war. signature of the German foreign pacifists, willing seriously to argue by stopping the exportation of war signature of the German foreign pacifists, willing seriously to argue by stopping the exportation of war minister, but we have the answer that our naval power ought to be written in blood, countersigned with sharply reduced at this time. But the thumbprint of the submarine that is just what has somehow hapminister, but we have the answer that our naval power ought to be materials to the allies \* \* \* ." Great the thumbprint of the submarine that is just what has somehow hap-brigandage" denounced on the very city. The wedding day when the Arabic is sent to the Congressman Gardner produces bottom without warning! It is out of 826 shots. So long as the international law, but it is perfectly Navy Department refuses to publish correct and praiseworthy for Gerofficial figures the circumstantial de- many to murder neutrals and non-

> to make it apparent that he is not The battleship New York in sev- the sort of alien to whom the hos-

## "SAFETY FIRST" WINS

A cheering bit of news is the railroads' announcement that during the last three months of 1914 they carried more than 230,000,000 pasing since the Interstate Commerce Commission began requiring accident bulletins in 1901. The "Safety day afternoon. First" campaign is bearing fruit.

With a temperance wave sweeping o'er the world, lots of men will

ascertain whose.

Revolutionists in Central America,

without a following, can depend on

the canal to join any movement that

# CAPITAL SOCIETY

# Planned by the Leaders of Society in Washington. Gossip of Hostesses.

The President received the Brazilian minister to Mexico at the White House at 12:30 o'clock today with Mme. Cardoso, their four daughters, the Misses Crrdoso, the first secretry of the lega-tion, Carlos Caedillio, and the attache. Manuel C. Betancourt. They arrived here sion. The frankness, however, extends exclusively to those operations concerning which information has become public in such detail and completeness that it is impossible to do more than admit the facts and limited the facts and limited and completeness that it is impossible to do more than admit the facts and limited where the minister years and the minister and his party where the minister and his party. lard, where the minister and his party are stopping. Mr. and Mrs. Lansing will entertain the party at a dinner of twenty-two covers Monday evening. Last evening the minister was host at a small dinner in honor of the Brazilian arrhansedor. As German who will leave to buy control of the Fatherland's aminassador, da Gama, who will leave ditorial policy. He acknowledges that he didn't like the policy of the that he didn't like the policy of the Viereck paper in attacking the direct. The ambassador is stopping at the Shoreham.
Tuesday afternon the minister and his party will be the guests of the State Department on a trip to Mt. Vernon.

Col. Edward P. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting President Wilson at the White House for a few days.

Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas and Mrs. Culberson are spending sev-eral weeks on the Rangely lakes, in Maine.

Lieut, John Iseman, U. S. N., will re had a proclivity for wireless construction instead of dolls.

She is not to be deprived of her pastime so long as she, like the chil
This is an illuminating observation, too, about the "substantial support" to which a publication might port" to which a publication might show which opens there August 23.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will return to Ophir Farms, her country estate, in White Plains, during the middle of next

At present she is at her camp previous topics treated:

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes will return to her

has been visiting for about six weeks. Mrs. George Cooper will return to Washington Monday from Pittsburgh, where she has been since the first part

Charles H. Doing has returned to the city after passing several weeks at Seaside Park, N. J.

E. L. Brady is visiting on the lower Potomac, near Colonial Beach. Major Dwight Edward Aultm

port munitions, and while pressing returned to Washington after a fort-

John J. Higgens is visiting in New-

Miss Helen Cooper will return to Washington the first part of September. seas; but if by chance sea power Conn., where she has been since early should be transferred to their side in July. Miss Downs and Miss Cooper are members of a party which motored to New London, Conn., where they are making a short stay.

Alvin W. Singewald, who has been visiting in Washington for several weeks, has returned to his home in

n, whose engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, who

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson are visit-ing Mrs. Nicholson Anderson, Mr. Anderson's mother, at her summer place at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Robert S. McCormick, the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano, the Brazilian Minister to Vienna and Mme. Brazilian Minister to Vienna and Mme. Regis d'Oliveira, the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. William B. Caperton, Miss Marguerite Caperton, Count Raoul d'Adhemar, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mrs. John A. Logan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Miss Margaret Perin, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustic, the Duchess de Chaulness, Miss Shonts, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, Miss Ray Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Countess Glzycka, Mrs. Robert S. McCormick, Col. and Mrs. Charles McCawley, Miss Rhoda Fullam, Miss Helen Leigh Hunt, Miss Margaret Draper and Charles A. Munn are a few of the brilliant gathering who attended the musical given by Mrs. Belmont at the Marbel House in Newport yester-

Miss Bessie Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, of this city, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gurley, of Omaha, have arrived in Washington from the West. Miss Hoover, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gurley for about six months, has just completed an extend-ed trip to both expositions, up the The Sayville announcement, that Pacific Coast and on the Great Lakes.

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John A. Ward and family, of Sterling, Ill.: Dr. C. C. Young, of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Sherogen, Miss Sherogen and Miss Madden, of Rochester, N. Y., and Thomas Finucane, of Rochester, N. Y., ire recent arrivals of interest at the

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Skinner, is now at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she will afternoon in Stockbridge, Mass. the stockbridge Gelf Cup to Roger M.

# BABY WELFARE CENTERS

Directory of Organisations Which Care for Infants' Health. (Prepared by Baby Saving Committee of the Children's Council.) WASHINGTON DIET KITCHEN ASSOCIATION.

182 Twenty-eighth street northwest-Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 to 12; Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30; Saturdays from 10 to 11.

2504 Washington circle—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 'Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 2 Children's Hospital, Twelfth and W streets northwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 16:30 to 12.

Gospel Mission, 216 John Marshall place — Conference hours: Tucsdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 2:30. 1235 Four-and-a-half street southwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 2.

INSTRUCTIVE VISITING NURSE SOCIETY.

With Washington Diet Kitchen Association.)

Seventh and H atreets northeast, over drug store—Conference hours: Tuesdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:28. FRIENDSHIP HOUSE.

(With Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.) Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast—Conference hours; Tuesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 3. Refer mothers to center nearest their homes. Telephone West 376 for in-

CHILDREN'S CLINICS, INCLUDING RABIES.
Children's Hospital, Twe fth and W streets northwest-Conference hours Daily from 2 to 2 p. m.

Emergency Hospital, New York avenue, between Seventeenth and Elzht-nth streets-Conference hours: Daily, from 1 to 2 p. m. Neighborhood House, 466 N street southwest-Conference hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 3 to 4 p. m.

Noel House, 1633 Kramer street northeast-Conference hours. Tues-day from 3 to 4 p. m. Physicians and nurses in attendance. BABY HOSPITAL CAMP AT ROCK CREEK PARK.

For sick babies under two years, with or without mothers. Arrangements can be made to care for older children. Telephone Main 992, West 334, or West 376 to make arrangements.

# What Every Mother Ought To Know About Her Baby

With the publication of today's article on "Proprietary Foods" under the auspices of the Baby Saving Committee of the Children's Council, the seventh in the series on Infant Welfare has been reached. These articles are published in the Home Edition of The Washington Times each Saturday.

The accompanying table gives a list of local organizations prepared to extend to mothers and others having the care of children such advice and assistance as may be necessary in any emergency There is no charge for such consultations. The list should be clipped and saved for reference.

Copies of The Times containing the previous articles in the series may be obtained at the counting room of The Times in the Munsey building, Pennsylvania avenue. Following is a list of the

July 10, "Care of the Baby in Summer;" July 17, "Preparing Modified Milk;" July 24, "The Baby's Second Summer;" July 31, "Baby's Summer Clothes;" August 7, "The Baby's Vacation;" August 14, Destroy the Fly."

## USE OF PROPRIETARY FOODS.

has been continually urged to remember that there is nothing else so important to the baby's healthy development as that he shall be properly fed. This means that he should have the right kind of food, in suitable amounts, at regular intervals, with nothing between meals except plenty of pure, cool

milk throughout the first nine or ten months, with a little fruit juice. After weaning from the breast the principal food will be fresh, clean cow's milk. food will be fresh, clean cow's milk, diluted with thin cereal gruels. Still later, various solid foods are gradually added to the diet in small amounts, as advised in former articles of this series. The mother has also been warned of the special dangers surrounding the baby in hot weather, and has been urged not to overfeed the baby at any time, nor to give him anything ex-cept these simple articles of food, for fear of bringing on an attack of sum-

mer diarrhea.

In addition to these rules for conserving the baby's health, the mother should know something about the various "infant foods" which are on sale everywhere, and which are so widely advertised throughout the country.

Two Classes of Food.

These patent or proprietary foods fall densed milk may be sweetened or unsweetened. In addition, there are dried evaporated milks.

and evaporated milks.

The cereal foods are of two principal classes, namely, those intended to be mixed with milk and water, and those intended to be mixed with water only. Most of these foods contain large amounts of starch and sugar in various proportions.

of visits along the North Shore. Miss Mary Louise Slack, of Leesburg. is attending a house party on the Severn. Her brother, Lloyd F. Slack, accompanied her.

W. Selden Washington, son of Law-Washington, has just returned a two weeks vacation in the near Charlottesville, he was the guest of Miss

James Dudley Morgan is at the New-port, in Bar Harbor, Me., for an indefinite stay.

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson are taking a short cruise on their house boat, the Evergiades, and will visit Newport before their return to ampton, Long Island, on Saturday. They have with them as their guests Miss Daisy Hollin and Miss Hilda Sykes. Colonel Thompson will speak at an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Southampton Hospital on Thursday evening next at the Garden Theater.

Baron von Schoen, of the German embassy, has returned to Washington from Lenox, Mass., where he has spent

The Minister from Sweden and Mme. The Minister from Sweden and Mme. Ekengren entertained at dinner last night at the Louisburg, in Bar Harbor, and met Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus. Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Leeds. Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, Mrs. Mellon. Miss Gertrude Myer, and Count Claes Bonde.

add unnecessarily to the expense of the baby's care.

The third objection to their general and frequent use, without milk, is that they give the mother offertimes a false sense of security, since babies thus fed often seem to thrive very well. Both starch and sugar are fat-making foods and the baby is very and ing foods and the baby is very and picture of health even though his fat may have been gained at the expense of other things. Too many such babies of other things. Too many such babies some other form of bodily weakness due to a deficient diet in 'he early months of his life!

Milk supplies all the essential food elements: Fats, proteids, sugars, and grade securities were sold in the United States by \$88,100,000 chan did all the Central and South American countries combined.

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The first food of the United States of Americans in Canada is shown by the fact that from December, 1914, to July, 1915, inclusive, it is estimated that over \$130,000,000 of Canada ni

months of his here.

Milk supplies all the essential food elements: Fats, proteids, sugars, and starches, mineral salts and water, and there is no other single food a baby can digest which will do this. Consequently, it is a safe rule that when clean fresh cow's milk can be had, it is, after breast milk, the best food for the baby. Such milk is to be supplemented during the second year with ordinary cereal gruels and other foods as already directed.

### Make No Experiments.

Under special circumstances the temporary use of one or another of the infant foods may be advisable. In traveling, or in hot countries or in other situations where fresh milk cannot be had, condensed milk may be used for into two general classes, namely con-densed milks, and cereal foods. Con-sickness, a physician may prescribe one of the cereal foods to be used alone for Dazzling Scene at Annual Event short period, but in all such cases the return to cow's milk is as soon as pos-

Under ordinary circumstances it is most unwise for the mother to make ex-periments in feeding her baby with any

85 up and 4 to play. Hovey has won the cup for the last three years. Choate was at his best in the presentation.

Tea was served and there was a large prize of silver cups were offered and there was a large to the boutonieres.

Thomas Hutchinson, of this city, is among the autobilists who arrived at the Windsor Hotel, Elizabethtown, N. J., yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sipmson, of this city, are at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence, R. I., where they went by

automobile

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM IN CAPITAL TODAY

Kallipolis Grotto outing, Colonial Beach, boits leave Seventh street wharf, 2:30 p. m. Meeting, District Suffrage League, People's forum, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 to 10 p. m. Outing, Epworth Union League, Rock Creek Park, all day, Automobiles will convey picnickers from the end of the Mt. Pleasant car line to the park.

Amusements.

# MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on 'ne side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington can argue most questions.

#### Many Washington Problems Would Be Solved By Enfranchisement of Residents.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: It is but poor consolation to the people in Washington to take up for agitation and action the principles of the half-and-half arrangement, the waterpower of the Potomac, the municipal ownership of the trolley lines and other

matters of a like nature that have been given a certain amount of publicitywhile the people of the city cannot vote or say something in the matter. It is so inconsistent with the democratic form of Government which the United States professes, and with the principles fundamental to the present Administration, to permit people like those in Washingon to lack a voice in matters of their own affairs, that it is hard to believe that the circumstances exist. If the matter of the franchise is taken up as energetically as the matters which have been thrown at the District to distract its attention from matters which affect certain utilities, it is safe to say that the people would have a vote by this time.

The vote accomplished, the matter of cratic form of Government which the

a vote by this time.

The vote accomplished, the matter of bringing a happy solution to the use of power from the Potomac river, and for that matter the Pawtuxent, and other that matter the Pawtuxent, and other important developments in the District, could be all the more speedily accomplished, and with more satisfaction to all concerned. The present state is one to be deplored, where the people have naturally so much interest in their affairs, and where the average citisen is naturally so wide-awake and intelligent, and an effective boycott should be directed to matters that disregard their intelligence and rights so arbitrarily. intelligence and rights so arbitrarily, and means taken to enforce a granting of the franchise to vote.

A. P. CONNOR.

# **Book Reviews**

ITALIAN GREEN BOOK. Edited and pub-lished by Berger-Levrault, 5-7 Rue des Beaux-Arts, Paris,

One of the most important in the series of diplomatic documents following the European war has just been published by Berger-Levrault, whose series of maps, books and pamphlets have already attained the distinction of primary historical records for student of history. The production has the authority of the French Institute of Florence. The same publishers are working on an ambitious series to be known as "Page D'Histoire 1914-1915."

CANADA AS A FIELD OF INVESTMENT AND ENTERPRISE. Published by A. H. Martens & Co., 50 Broadway, N. Y. For free distribution.

Misconceptions of Canada are swept iway by the authors of this primer of Dominion affairs. Its climate, wealth, resources and future are thrown into true perspective in a striking manner. In view of the efforts being made in In this series of articles the mother foods i sthat they are expensive and the United States to extend foreign

grade securities were sold in the United States. Separate chapters are devoted to agriculture, manufacturing, banking, railroading, variety of resource, climatic

# QUAINT COSTUMES AT CASINO'S BALL

When Society Disports at Narragansett Pier.

those intended to be mixed with water only. Most of these foods contain large amounts of starch and sugar in various proportions.

This latter statement gives no ground for the objection which may be made foods is that they are expensive and proprietary foods alone, without the addition of fresh milk. This objection is that they are not, like fresh milk, complete foods, sinve they have an excess of one food element and a corresponding deficiency of others. This considerance is possible foods not apply to the use of small quantities of the creal foods in the modification of cow's milk, just as any other form of sugar or starch may be used.

The second general objection to these of serpentine and vari-colored feathers while other souvenirs of the ball returned to Washington from a series Hovey, of Providence, R. I., following the finals for the cup, in which Hovey and celluloid balls. Miniature clowns' beat Walter R. Tuckerman, of this city,

and thoroughly representation gallery for the best contumes displayed at the of society persons at the clubhouse.

About three hundred members of Mrs. William H. Bliss was a luncheon hostess yesterday in Bar Harbor.

About three hundred members of society from many cities assembled on the plaza of the Casino for dinner on the plaza of the Casino for dinner the hall while others grathered before the ball while others gathered around small tables in the ball room. At the committee tables, for dinner, which was decorated with pink glad-toll were Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kane, whose guests were Daingerfield Lewis, Miss Henrietta Wickes, Mrs. Carroll Van Ness, Mrs. C. V. Cusachs, wife of Commander Cusachs, U. S. N.; Harold Condon, Capt, Frank W. Keilogg, U. S. N., retired; Miss Henrietta Wickes, W. B. Gates, William C. Marrow, and Mrs. Marlon Ashdown.

Mrs. Marion Ashdown.

Mrs. Kane was a garden girl in a smock of large flowered cretonne over a white petitionat. She wore a garden leghorn hat and carried a basket filled with garden tools. Some of the other diners, members of Washington's select circles, were Rear Admiral H. T. B. Harris, U. S. N., retired; Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Henking, Carl. Frank W. Wellorg, U. N. Bonaparte, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hopkins, Capt. Frank W. Kellogg, U. S. N., and Miss Marguerite Barbour, the latter gowned as a little girl in a short smock, socks, black baby slippers, and a black tam o'shanter hat and carried toys.

William Marrow wore the hunting suit of the Chevy Chase Club, while Captain Kellogg was a Chinese mandarin.

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The members of the committee of ar-Amusements.

Keith's Vaudeville. 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque. 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Glen Eche—Open air amusements. all day and orening.

City: Henry B. Kane, Philip S. P. Randolph, and John R. Fell.